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EXCHANGE MAIN ST. Eastern races, Direct

TRACK AT CALDER'S WAS SEA OF MUD

Card Was Good, and Events Proved to Be Above the Average.

With a fair-sized gathering of the country folk and local horseowners and sports-men in attendance, country and professional races were run yesterday afternoon at Calder's park. The card was a good one and the events proved above the average. The heavy downfall of rain caused the programme to be cut short, only four races being pulled on.

Feature of the Day.

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The feature of the day was the professional five-eighths of a mile dash, which was won by Ryan's Argot, with Jockey Hale up. The track was a zea of mud, being in a slippery condition, and as the horses came from the paddock rain was falling in torrents. After one attempt, the horses got away in good fashion. In the first eighth of a mile of the race, Argot shot ahead and maintained a good lead around the track, coming under the wire two lengths ahead of Red Damsel, owned by Mr. Evans Dr. Tom, with his owner, McComas, in the saddle, came in last, there being only three horses in the race. The time was 1964.

Won by Fleetaway.

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The first race, 2:24 txet and pace, pro-fessional, was won by Fleetaway in two successive heats, the time in the final be-ing 2:25. Owner McCoy rode on the sulky and by his expert driving threw dust in the eyes of his opponents. Miss Wilkes, owned by Mr. Hanson, and Landers, owned by Mr. Hanson, and Landers, owned by Mr. Willinding, came under the wire second and third, respectively, in both heats. Baron De Rohdact also ran. First Country Race.

Sammy, owned by H. Jones, carried off first honors in the first country race. He won two successive heats, with Lady, owned by F. Bergner, and Don, owned by J. Birch, second and third in both heats. The final heat was run in 2.45. Five Starters in Third Race.

Five horses faced the starter in the third race, but Little Dutch, owned by Mr. Mackay, proved himself the superior of the bunch, covering the half-mile in 56½ seconds. Flora, owned by H. Harker, came in second, and Hugo, owned by R. Porter, third. Bobby and Babe also ran.

Down at Sheepshead Bay. NEW YORK, Sept. 4 - Sheepshead Bay re-

Star Total Sept 4—Shenjannad Bay reshifts fore, steeplechase, short course—Ruth's
Rattler won. Pathmaster second, Rlack Death
third. Time, 4.21.
Second race, alx and a half furlongs—Collector Jessup won. D'Arkle second, Beiden
third. Time, 1.22.
Third race, the Sapphire stakes, five and a
half furlongs—Lady Navarre won. Vio second,
Decilires third. Time, 1.92.
Fourth race, the Ocean handleap, one mile—
Proper won. Gold Enamel second, Coy Maid
third. Time, 1.911-5.
Fifth race, five and a half furlongs—Monterey won, Larabe second, Benevolent third.
Time, 1.198.

1:09. h race, the Labor Day handleap, mile a half-Right Royal won, Leila second, ssion third. Time, 2:44.3-5.

Results at Latonia.

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CINCINNATI. Sept. 4 — Latonia resulta:
First race, mile—Foreigner won, Western
Duke second, The Laurei third. Time, 1:40-2-5.
Second race, six furlongs—Rublyat won, Hol
Pollol second, Field Lark third. Time, 1:141-5.
Third race, six furlongs—Floral, King wen,
John Carroll second, Mayor Johnson third.
Time, 1:124-5.
Fourth race, mile, handicap—Major T. J.
Carson won, Red Leaf second, Coruscate
third. Time, 1:23-5.
Fifth race, clubhouse course, steeplechas—
Pooriands won, Weeds Ferry second, Mr. Rose
third. Time, 1:23-5.5. Onyx II. finished second, but was disqualified for refusing a jumpSixth race, mile and a half—Gilsten won,
Royal Pearl second, Stroud third. Time, 2:25.

Sheepshead Entries.

Special to The Tribune. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Sheepshead Bay en-NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Sneepshead Bay entries for Tuesday.

First race, maiden jockeys, selling, mile
—Maid of Timbucton 102, Arsenal 104, Light
Note 28, Invader 100, The Lady Rohesta 28,
Daisy Green 28, Bronze Wing 28, Rouvier 28,
Nora Light 30, Atago 92, Sheen 39, Posting 102,
Lord Badge 110, Israelite 111, Orthodox 102,
Sais 114, Virgo 95.

Second race, all ages, six furly —Rosehour,
117, Royal Window 120, Adunta 11, Longbrook
118, Ferry Kans
111, Pretension 120, Monecodor 118, Foxy Kans
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Third race, Autumn, six furlongs, F. C.—
High Chance 112, Clark Griffith 112, Belmere
103, Athlete 103, Timber 112, Kinleydale 112,
James Reddick 112, Rhidias 109, Jugler 104,
McKittersdge 103,
Fourth race, handleap, mile and a quarter—
Gaughnawaga 126, Spring 114, Oliver Cromwell
105, Oliveau 117, Judge Himes 109, Right Royal
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Pifth race, selling, five and a half furiong:
F C -Ala Russell 106, Moonshine 106,
Cat's Eye '9, Listless '99, Vly 101, Zuna '99,
Dodina '84, Crosswaya '89, Bribery '8, Isolation,
103, Sufficiency 107, Myrile D. 103, Andria 105,
Rustling Silk 106, Parvo '29, Usury 24, Eloiss
102, Odd Elia '9
Sixth race, selling, mile and a sixteenth, on
turf-Capitain Forse 110, Chains 105, Joe Lesser
105, Arwood 106, Head Dance 100, Lady Ellison
'95, Virgo '85, Samusi H. Harris 101, Salt and
Pepper '94, Cloveriand 108, Elliott 116 Thomond
103, Jack Young 101, Follette 100,
Weather cloudy, track heavy.

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Torong are:
First race, six furlongs, selling—Marmont 97.
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Goss 197, Panzes 197, Homestead 110, The
Roustabout 97, Jenny Bee 27, Sorrel Top 191.
Allista 192, Frank Bell 197, Death 197, Arachue

Allista 107, Frank Bell 107, Death 107, Arachue 219.

Second race, mile and seventy yards, same conditions as sixth—Animosity 94, Bengal 29, Freesias 29, Frank Mc. 29, Autolight 102, Maraschino 107, Henry Lyons 24, Lida Vivian 92, A Convict 29, Prediction 29, Crekerton 102, Third race, six furlongs, purse—St. Volma 65, Seamate 109, Earl Regers 109, Dr. Windell 27, Orbicular 199, Cottontown 199.

Fourth race, one mile, purse—Rather Royal 37, Bird of Passago 109, Arthur Commer 103, Maccona 109, Comic Opera 109, Naran 104.

Fifth race, tive furlongs, selling—Grace 25, Lilia M. 25, Lady Levity 36, May Bingham 109, Pauline Boyle 109, Am. Riley 119, Just 1 108, Addition 26, Betay 25, Red Top 36, Posing 109, Miss Lynch 109, Daffedil 195, Tsara 105.

Sixth race, mile and coventy yards, selling—Dr. Riley 44, Eclectic 24, The Laurel 28, Apple 101, Cuthaw 102, Early Boy 106, Helserson 24, Plantus 24, Hot 26, Mut Bed 102, Dungannon 106.

Weather cloudy; track fast LEWIS GIVEN DECISION.

Awarded Him at the End of Fifteen-

Round Battle.

DETROIT, Sept. 4 — After theoring bits oppenent twice in the first round and tying him
for the remainder of the centest, Willie Lewis
of New York was given the decision over Jace
(Ykeefe of Chicago at the end of a fifteenround battle in the open 21s at Fairyiew today. It was Lewis's first fight west of the
Alleghenies and his performance won the admiration of nearly every one of the 2006 enthusiasts who assembled to see the match. The
New Yorker proved himself master of every
point of the game. His work was clean and
clear-cut from the start end the contest was
the pretriest seen in Detroit in several years.
Louis will challenge the winner of the BrittNelson fight at San Francisco.

Layton Defeats Salt Lake.

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Refore an audience of 800 people Layton defeated the Salt Lake Hardware at a score of 4 to 1 in errorless game. This game was the most exciting game held in Davis county this season. After the second inning it was a pitchers' battle. Pingree of the Layton team striking out fifteen men and Riddle had the Layton team going, striking out eight of the Layton team going, striking out eight of the Layton team got their four runs in the first and second innings, and from then on it was one, two, three and out. Another game will be played.

BEAUTIFUL LAGOON

Witness the Athletic Contests at the Resort Labor Day.

ROSS, THE WRESTLER. FAILS TO THROW MEN

Plumbers Found the Carpenters' Ball Team Easy, and Won Hands Down.

Probably 2000 people witnessed the athletic programme at Lagoon yesterday. Everything was free, even to the wrestling matches, which were unusually good, much better in fact than some framed-up affairs that have from time to time been paimed off on the

his attempt to put down three husky wrestlers in thirty minutes, Charles Ross failed, but his very failure added rather than detracted from the merit of the exhibitions. Hoss tried hard to dispose of his last man, but strength spent in the two previous contests and poor condition to begin with prevented him.

First Man Was Easy.

Riss disposed of John Kolly, his first opponent, in three minutes and thirty seconds, rolling him over on his back with a half-Nelson and a log hold.

Clarence Driggs proved a harder problem and by his quickness and speed provented a fail for nine and one-half minutes. He crawled out of many a hold that locked invincible. In time Ross were him down and put him squarely on his back with a full Nelson, using his legs to assist him. Ross took only shert rests between his first two falls, the weather being threatening.

Gleason the Best Man.

Gleason started to force matters from the very start and only a lack of weight and strength prevented his securing a fall over Ross with a full Nelson. For a full seventeen minutes the men tussled away, the advantage being with Ross toward the end of the contest. When time was called Ross had Gleason in hard straits, one of his shoulders being on the mat.

Other Athletic Events. addition to the wrestling match there aithletic events of every description, of these were good and the hundreds sections liberally applicated the efforts operformers.

Plumbers Win Ball Game.

The ball game was easy for the Plumbers, who took the Carpenters off the house-tops and snowed them under by a score of 15 to. The game only lasted five lanings, but uring that short time most every player won a reputation that will bur him from participating in future contests on the diamond.

Spectacular Novelty.

The pole-climbing contest was a spectacular novelty. Up and down the thirty-three-foot pole hopped these expert linemen like so many monkeys. O. J. Culp, who made the climb in seventeen seconds, was awarded the first prize: E. Price, with a record of nineteen seconds, was second.

In Tug of War.

The Electricians proved themselves past-maters at the tug-of-war game. They dis-based of all competitors in short order. The lear Drivers only lasted twenty seconds. The Structural Iron Workers put on a solder front and for four minutes and fiften econds had the Electricians on Queer street. The winners of the other contests follow: One hundred-yard foot race for union men— laries Sheeley first. A Billow second. One hundred-yard foot race for boys under I years—Claud Watson first. J. Burbidge sec-ind.

21 years—Claud Watson first, J. Burbidge second.

One hundred-ward amateur foot race for boys aged 12 to 18—Clifford Wardrop first, S. Fowler second.

Eifty-yard foot race for ladies over 18—Neil Talbot first. Anale Pitts second.

Eifty-yard foot race for girls 12 to 15—Vera Wardrop first, Julia Fogarty second.

Twenty-five-yard foot race for girls under 8—Eivle Hartman first, Mary Miliard second. Running broad Jump, for boys 16 or under—Harry Mills. Ray Spaiding.

Twenty-five yard egg race, for girls 5 to 15—Florence Green first, Vera Nelson second. Boat race, free for all—William Wilson first, Gus B. Ockman second. Swimming contest, 100 yards—Charles T. Sheeley first, C. E. Riley second.

Oldest couple on ground—Thomas Slight, aged 73, wife, 14.

Cakewalk, for boys and girls under 14—Leners and Alva Anderson first, Ester Cronin and Beatrics Brown second.

Prize waitz, for ladies—Mrs. Lillian Bell.

Prize waitz, for gentlemen—John L. Larson.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Oakland Shut Out Twice.

Even Break at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sopt 4—Seattle and San Francisco each won a game today. The locals took the morning same with a score of 10 to 3, while Seattle won in the afternoon with a score of 8 to 5. In the morning game San Francisco piled up eight runs on four hits in the seventh londer. Toward the end of the game Reach replaced Hall as pitcher for the Northerners. San Francisco started with a lead in the initial inning, in which both pitchers were heavily batted, but Seattle won out with well-bunched hits. Scores:

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Tacoma 2, Los Angeles 3.

TACOMA. Wash. Sept. 4.—Tacoma lost the last game and the series to Los Angeles. The home team took the lead but Emerson grew wild, four bases on balls and two wild pitches giving the visitors two runs and the visitors score.

American Association.

At Kansas City-First game-Kansas City 4. At Kansas C. Second game-Kansas
Milwaukee 1. Second game-Columbus 1, ToAt Columbus-First game-Columbus 1, Toledo 2,
ledo 9, Second game-Columbus 1, Toledo 2,
At Minneapolis-First game-St Paul 8,
Minneapolis 1, Second game-Minneapolis 1, St.
Paul 9,
At Indianapolis-First game-Indianapolis 13,
Louisville 6, Second game-Indianapolis 2,

Middle States Regatta.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 1.—The Middle States regatta over the national course on the Schuylkill river was one of the Labor day features of this city. No particularly fast time was made

Rain Postpones Races.

NEW HAVEN, Cond., Sept. 4-The Grant Credit races which were to may begun this afternoon were postponed until tomorrow owing to a wet track. Won by Vanderbilt's Malta. PARIS, Sept. t.-W. K. Vanderblit's Malta won the Prix Plates Bandes at the St. Cloud

JEFFRIES COMES TOO HIGH AS REFEREE

Siler May Be Chosen as Result of Champion's Exorbitant Demand.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.-Late tonight Manager Coffroth received word from Jeffries that he would referee the fight for \$2000. Noan, the manager of Nelson, thereupon anmounced that the price fixed by Jeffries was exorbitant, and that therefore the champion was out of the question as referee for the fight next Saturday. Noian further said that Jeffries was Britt's choice and inasmuch as Jeffries had put himself out of the field the referee would naturally fall to the choice made by Nelson, namely, George Siler of Chicago.

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As it is known that the Britt faction is strongly opposed to Siler, there is a prospect of a lively meeting tomorrow when the representatives of the puglitists come together to discuss the question which has been thrust upon them by the big fee demanied by Jeffries, it being conceded that none of the parties at interest will pay \$3890 to the man who will officiate as umpire next Saturday.

Britt tipped the scales at 12s pounds today but he says that he will have no difficulty in losing the necessary three pounds. Nelson weighed in at 13ty pounds today and says that he is steadily losing flesh.

Hard boxing was the programme at the training camps today. Britt boxed four bruising rounds with Johnny Frayne and three with Danny Danamper, finishing with a wrestling bout with Tiy Kreling. In all these negagements he appeared to be exceptionally strong.

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engagements he appeared to be exceptionally situang. Britt did no read work today and also eliminated his plunge in the surf, fearing a detrimental effect on account of the raw weather. Nelson has taken on a batter appearance at his new training ground near Colina. His face has filled cut and his color has improved. Today Nelson induged in several swift bouts with Roy Stone and Bob Lundle. Tonight the betting was 10 to 7, with Britt at the long end. Manager Nolan is considerably exercised over the fact that his protege has been forced to be the short and of the betting, and declares that it should be even at the present time, owing to the showing that his man made with Britt on their former engagement.

When shown the above telegram hast evening and seked if he would refered the fight in
case Leffries refused and he were asset to do
so. George Siles shock his head, and, looking
wisely through the corner of his eye, said.

"No. I fon't believe those people could pay
me evough mether to get in that ring." He
panied for a moment and added, thoughtfully,
by way of explanation. "This native son propcellion has more to it than his of people befleve. To give a decision in favor of Nelson
on a technicality, foul or anything of that
character would be a nightly risky game. No,
none of it for me."

Gus Ruhins, who was standing near by,
smited as Siler stocks, and it may pretty posttive information to the effect that Jodries
won't peferse that fight. Seet of a feeling has
gone out that Britt has a right, a just claim
to win that fight because he consented to the
so, and Jeff knows-yes, he knows."

"Knows what?" interjected the reporter.
Almost ignoring the question entirely, Gus
replied "Well, you see if Joff accepts the
offer of course, conditions may have changed
since I left Los Argeles the other day, but
I am kind of close, and it is my opinion that
Jeff don't care much discut tacking the problem, though II affect a chance to pick up a
good handful of earn much a server.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Chicago Claveland New York Boston Detroit Washington St. Louis

Yesterday's Games.

Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 0, first game; Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 4, second game. Detroit, 5; Chicago, 1, first game; Detroit, 2; Chicago, 2; second game. New York, 4; Boston, 9, first game; New York, 8; Boston, 5, second game. Cleveland, 0; St. Louis, 7, first game; Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 1, second game.

Break Even in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The New York Americans and Reston broke even today. The second game was called after the Bostons had their seventh inning on account of darkness. The visitors were easy winners of the first game. Chesbro was relieved by Hog after the fifth inning, but the latter was wild and lasted but one inning, during which Boston

six safe hits off Hughes. Attendances 7000, Scorest First game— R. H. E. New York ... 0.000000220-4 13 6 Boston ... 0.00243000-9 7 6 Batteries—Chesbro, Hogg. Goods and McGuire; Barry. Tannehill and Criger. Second game— R. H. E. New York ... 2020044-5 15 2 Boston ... 0.200120-5 9 4 Batteries—Powell, Newton, Kielnow and McGuire; Gibson, Hughes, Armbruster and Criger.

Two Added to Detroit.

Phillies Still Play Ball.

Batteries-Bender and Schreck, Patter and liayden.
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The Athletics won out this afturnoon. They tied the score in the eighth inning by hitting fowneed anfely four times. Waidel relieved Conkley in the minth and held Washington safe, while Hughes was hit for two singles, which, with a sacrifice, won the game. Fully 0.600 persons were turned away from the park. Attendance, 20,100. Score: R. H. E. Washington 0.100 00012 R. H. E. Washington 0.100 00012 R. H. E. British of the same field of the sa

Even Stephen at Cleveland.

LAWSON IS CHAMPION.

Salt Laker Wins the Mile National Championship.

Championship.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Iver Lawson of Salt Lake won the mile national championable tonight from Krömer, Fern and others. The finish was as fast as the start was slow the time being 2.6%. Floyd McFartand of San Jose was second. This was the principal count of the evening.

There was plenty of excitement at the racea. Collisions were numerous, damaged wheels and bruised riders were conspicuous. Fred Gunther of New York lost control of his wheel and plunged over an embankment. He was severely hurt and taken in an ambulance to a hospital. In another spill, Frank Kramer, world's champion, was severely bruised.

Bats Out Victory in Ninth Inning, When It Looked Like Defeat.

WAS A SPLENDID EXHIBITION ON DIAMOND

Team From Cloud City Carries Away Long End of Gate Receipts.

UTAH STATE LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs. P. W. L. P.C. 5 3 2 600 5 3 2 600 5 3 2 600 Park City Salt Lake Vincent-Notts

Eureka 8, Park City 9.

Special to The Tribune. EUREKA, Utah, Sept. 4.-Park City turned the tables on Eureka in today's game by batting out a victory in the ninth inning at a time when it looked like they inning at a time when it looked like they were down and out. It was without doubt the fluest exhibition of the national game seen on the local diamond this ecason, and while the local fans shouted themselves hoarse in an unsuccessful effort to urge the Eureka Champions on to victory, they all feel that defeat by a close score in such a magnificent contest is nothing that need worry the Eureka team. On the other hand, it increases the interest in local baseball and makes the rivairy between the two great mining camps of the State more keen. Yesterday's game was won by Eureka, while Park City carried away the long end of the gate receipts in today's game, and if the present plans do not miscarry, the fullsh fight between these teams will be played at Walker's field in Sait Lake. played at Walker's field in Salt Lake.

Parkites Start Run-Getting.

In today's game Park City started the run-getting in the initial inning, after Marx, one of the strongest batters, had been struck out by Chivrell. Taylor followed Marx and secured a two-base hit, went to third on a passed hall, and then scored on Jihuny Heuser's poor throw to first. Ryan also scored in this inning. Enreka could not find Fulmer in the first linning and the first three men up were put out in one, two, three order.

Shut Out in Third.

In the second inning, Marx pounded the ball out for three bases and scored Gunn, who had reached first on a single. Marx in turn came home on a wild pitch. Four safe hits by Wall, Beck, Heuser and Chivrell brought in three runs for Eureka in the second. Park City was shut out in the third, but made two carned runs in the following inning.

Chivrell Settles Down.

Chivreli then settled down to business and during the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth innings not a hit was made off his delivery. But twelve men came to bat in these four innings, and by this can be judged the character of support which the other members of the team gave him.

Looked Like a Cinch.

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When the Park City team came up for the last inning the score steed 6 to 7 in favor of Eureka. Looking back over the record of the home team for the four preceding innings, Eureka appeared to have a cinch on the game, but such was not the case. Fulmer hit safe and Mary followed him with a single. Taylor's fly to left field was caught by Wall. Ryan batted a hot one down to Beck, who, after making a phenomenal stop, threw the ball wild to first, and Park City got a run, tying the score. Two more runs were made in this linning.

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Wall, lf 5 3 Totals41 8 12 27 Park City- AB. R. H. PO. Marx, c ...
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Totals 40 9 11 27 8 4
Score by innings—
Park City 2 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 -9
Eureka 0 3 1 0 1 2 0 0 1 -8
Struck out—By Chivrell .10, by Fulmer, 8. Base on balls—Off Chivrell .2; off Fulmer, 2. Hit by pitched ball—King, Two-base hits—Smith, Taylor, King (2), 1.
Heuser Three-base hits—Marx, Mead. Passed ball—J. Houser, Wild pitch—Chivrell, Left on bases—Eureka, 10; Park City, 5. First base on errors—Park City, 2; Eureka, 4. Earned runs—Park City, 4; Eureka, 5. Umpire—Dan Ostrander, Scorer—Hulsh Attendance, 2500 Time, 1:40.

ON WALKER'S FIELD.

Salt Lake Again Wins Over the Vincent-Notts.

During most of the rainstorm yesterday afternoon there was a stagger made at playing baseball on the Walker field. The game of the baseball on the Walker field. The game of the day before had drawn a very small crowd, the quality of the playing deserving but small encouragement. While the game vesterday was much better, being less one-aided, yet it was not what people like to see. The crowd was slim, but they made a great deal of noise, especially when the umpire falled to see some things which every one class saw. The Sait Lake team was victorious again over the Vincent-Notts, as they deserved to be, both by comparison and ability to field and hit the ball, but all were agreed that the victory was not such as to occasion an exceptionally enlarged cranium thereover.

The rain was cold and unpleasant for all concerned, fast work in the diamond was out of the question during the last few innings. Both teams were wound up for wrangling, which added very little to the interest of the game. There was a great deal of complaint over the umpire's decisions, which, at times, were very rank.

When the tases were full the Vincent-Notts had a habit of throwing the ball all over the lot until the bases were empty. This did not contribute much to the good humor of the spectators. The feature of the game was the long run and splendid catch by Wessler pickeed the sphere from the very bicesoma of the aifalfa. In spets the fielding was good, but thirteen errors in eight and a day before had drawn a very small crowd, the

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half innings tell the major part of the story. The following is the score: Salt Lake-James, et. Margatis, 1b. Wessle, 2b. Totale : .39 11 10 27 Struck out-By Thomas 6, by Jensen 6, His by pitcher-Feare, Gunn. Buses on balls-Off Thomas I, off Jensen I.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Yesterday's Games.

St. Louis. 9; Cincinnati, 2, first game; St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 2, second game. Pittsburg, 1; Chicago, 2, first game; Pittsburg, 19; Chicago, 3, second game, Boston-Brooklyn, first game; postponed; sain. Second game, postponed; wet grounds. New York, 7; Philadelphia, 1, first game; New York, 11; Philadelphia, 1, first game; New York, 11; Philadelphia, 6, second game.

New York Wins Both.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The New York Naheliday crowd. The second game was called at the end of the eighth inning on account of Carkness Attendance 2009, Scores:

New York 002300040*-7 1
Batteries-Spurks and Dooin; McGinnity and
Breandism. Three-base hit-Browne. Twobase hitz-Mertes Dooin 3, Browne. Bases on
balls-Off McGinnity 6, off Sparks 6. Struck
out-By Sparks 1, by McGinnity 1. UmpiresJohnston and O'Day.
Second gamePhiladelphia 05000100-8 7 5
New York 0010505-11 10 2

Batteries—Hittebrand and Peitz; Brown and Kling Earned runs—Pittsburg 1.
Two-base hits—Brain, Hiltebrand, Schute, Bases on balls—Off, Hiltebrand 3, off Brown 3. Struck out—By Hiltebrand 2, by Brown 2. Umpire—Klem.

St. Louis Wins Double-Header. ST LOUIS Sept. 4.—St. Louis took a double-header from Cincinnati, winning both contests by superior playing. Walker blew up in the first game and Overall was out-pitched in the second. Attendance

Batteries—Thielman and Grady; Walker and Street. Earned runs—St. Louis, 6; Cincianati, 1. Two-base hit—Thielman, Three-base hits—Thielman, Smoot. Home run—Odwell Base on balls—Off Thielman, 2; off Walker, 3. Struck out—By

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Thielman, 4; by Walker, 3. Umpire-Ems-Batteries—Egan and Grady; Overall and Street. Earned runs—Cincinnati. 1. Two-base hit—Hannon. Three-base hit—Corcoran. Hase on balls—Off Egan, 2; off Overall, 1. Struck out—By Egan, 1; by Overall, 7. Umpire—Emsile.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Denver 7, Pueblo 0.

Divided Honors at Omaha.

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Battertes-Bohamon and Lucia, Stimmel and

Newlin and Starnagle
Second game—
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Slaux City 000020000 2 9 2
Batteries—Knuklik and Gonding; Cadwallader and Shea.

Even Break at Des Moines. DES MOINES, Sept. 4.—Des Moines and St losseph broke even in a double-header today both games were exciting, Halla, a new pitch Batteries—Chappelle, Halla and Wakefield, Leibhardt and Zinran.
Second Game— II. H. E. Den Moines 010036000-7 9 18. Joseph 004021100-8 15 3 Batteries—Halla, Chappelle, Mansks and Wakefield; Leibhardt and Zinran.

WESTERNER DEFEATED.

Keith Collins Goes Down Before Beals

Wright at Tennis. CINCINNATI. Sept. 4—Beals C. Wright, national champion today won the tri-state tennis championship, for the second time defeating Ketth Collins of Chicago in one of the best matches ever seen in the West. It required five sets to decide the match. Wright won the first two sets and Collins won the next two. In the deciding set Collins had the champion at 1-6, when Wright came up with that wonderful vitality of his and by a remarkable series of plays defeated the Western champion. Two of the sets went to a duce. The scores were 6-3, 7-5, 4-5, 7-9, 6-3.

This morning Miss May Sutton of California and Nat Emerson of Cincinnati defeated Miss Helen Homans of New York and C. S. Peters of Chicago two straight sets.

Cricket Match at Ogden.

OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 4.—In the cricket match here today Salt Lake won over Ogden by a more of 99 to 33.

Dubei Tailors Won. The game of baseball between the Dubei and Taylorsville teams vesterday at the Salt Palacs grounds resulted in a victory for the Dubeis. The score was 7 to 4.

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